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EXEMPLIFY TONOPAH SPIRIT

A NEIGHBORING community has always prided itself upon the unanimity with which it conducts all its public affairs and the Bonanza agrees with Goldfield that it has almost invariably made good when any matter came up that required concerted action. Milton Detch is now in Tonopah and he can tell you how the fire bell was rung one afternoon, how the department rushed to the John S. Cook bank corner and how the populace assembled and how in fifteen minutes enough money was raised to hire a special train and take a big bunch of boosters to Carson City to have the county seat removed.

This was but one of the many things accomplished by means of the "Goldfield Way," but the neighbor community should realize, and the people of Tonopah should realize that the Tonopah spirit has been aroused. It was evidenced on the recent Fourth of July, when the biggest celebration ever pulled off in southern Nevada was accomplished with absolute harmony and with the greatest of liberality.

Now comes another opportunity to evidence the Tonopah spirit and that is in the giving of a mammoth Christmas tree entertainment to the rich and poor and following it with relief work that will erase suffering, and eliminate distress. Let the response be unanimous and liberal. And don't forget the meeting next Sunday afternoon, which will be that of the executive committee, but not in executive session. All those who feel that they have good suggestions to offer or aid to give will be welcome.

WHEN THE TEST WILL COME

WITH the end of the war will come the final test of President Wilson's policy of a "competitive tariff," or "effective competition, the whetting of American wits by contest with the wits of the rest of the world." These are his exact words in his message to Congress April, 1913.

When the European war started the "test" had already begun and was casting gloom all over the land. Commercial distress was everywhere, and the country felt that we were to experience the blackest and most prolonged panic in the history of the nation. But the fearful war came with all of England's mighty resources poured out for munitions, most of which came to America. Men of most modest comprehension and oversight readily realized that the boost certain branches of business was being given was artificial and ephemeral, and so it will prove to be. The minute the war ends and war orders are canceled President Wilson's "test of the wits" will be on again, and we wish to most unqualifiedly here predict that with the tariff laws unchanged we are doomed to commercial wreck and most distressing business conditions, until laws can be passed by a Republican Congress and signed by a Republican president that have full and ample regard for business and labor and less concern about "testing" our theories and experimenting with dogmas and maxims.

The "test" is near at hand, and by their fruits "competition" and "whetting of wits" will be quickly known.

CUPID, THE CADDY, AND THE CABINET

THE Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia "North American" makes the unqualified declaration that "cabinet meetings have apparently been abandoned. The last held was the memorable one when Wm. Jennings Bryan presented his resignation as Secretary of State.

That was five months ago.

Meantime, there have been several acute incidents in governmental management which called for all the skill and prudence in counsel which a President could muster.

We have known, of course, that Mr. Wilson has been pretty busy this summer golfing and golfing. But we had not thought that cupid and the caddy had so crowded his days and nights that there was no room for his Cabinet.

What does he have a Cabinet for? Are the counsels of his Cabinet valueless? If so, why does he not select a new one? And, if he cannot be depended upon to choose a Cabinet worth having and heeding, why should he be depended upon at all?

PRO AND CON INSTITUTES

SOME seventy or eighty teachers are assembled in Tonopah in the county and district institutes now in progress. They are capable, ambitious young people—at least nearly all of them are young—and they are seeking to gain further erudition in order that they may more acceptably fill their positions. It is very creditable that they should thus assemble and that they should be given the advantage of such splendid pedagogic influences as are explicated in the people who instruct them.

Meanwhile the schools throughout the district are closed and the young folk are left to their own inclinations. It will be some days after the schools reassemble that the routine will again be established and when it is there will come the Christmas and New Year holiday. The institutes are delightful social relaxations for the teachers, but one sometimes wonders if the pupils actually profit. As a small boy queried of his mother: "Do teachers get paid?" "Certainly they do." "Well I don't think it fair when we kids are expected to do all the work."

LET GEORGE WELLS UNCOVER

ONE "George Wells" is writing to the Nevada News Letter and that paper withholds his communications from publicity and inquires who this Mr. Wells may be. The same George Wells addressed a number of communications to the Bonanza during the latest session of the legislature. His articles may have had some foundation in right, but there was such an undercurrent of spleen that they were consigned to the waste basket. The Bonanza made diligent inquiry and became convinced that this was not a true name. If Mr. Wells were to void his bile under his real name his drastic communications might receive the light of publicity, for he occasionally states some salient facts relative to the present administration of the affairs of the State of Nevada.

National preparedness is one of the great watchwords of the day. It should be applied to the health of the people, which is a matter of ever present consideration, as well as to complication with foreign powers, which is but dimly in the future.

If Hyran is so eager for peace, why does he not attempt to assist in bringing it about in the Democratic party?

CLIPPED AND CREDITED

A saloon in Chicago displays this sign: "Don't talk war here. This place is neutral. If you can't say something good for the Germans, keep still." Here is one form of neutrality in a nutshell.—Albany Argus.

The doctors announce that no man over 45 ever has appendicitis. A

lot of us, then must resign ourselves to be hopelessly out of fashion.—Albany Argus.

A sociological writer warns young men against giggling and sulking girls. Still, both may be useful in the way of danger signals.—Birmingham Ledger.

Mr. Bryan insists that, notwithstanding, he is still friendly to Mr. Wilson. What would he say about some one he really disliked?—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

It is said that Tokio, Japan, has 800 public baths, in which 300,000 natives bathe daily; but it is difficult for visitors to believe this.—Atlanta Constitution.

Perhaps it would be a good thing, if the women of the various states would hold an election among themselves, to determine how many of them want a man's vote.—Toledo Blade.

Prof. Taft is opposed to "rushing into militarism." He lacks the figure for rushing.—Philadelphia Record.

Whatever else you think of General Villa you've got to admit that his nerve is admirable.—Detroit Free Press.

A scientist says that the growth of the finger nail is an inch and a half a year, so by the time a man is one hundred years old his finger nails ought to be twelve and a half feet long.—Florida Times-Union.

A Boston doctor says rheumatism is a myth. He'll be attacking religion next.—Toledo Blade.

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